

winter storms to be, from the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains. It seems to have been invigorated in the region of the lakes, as an engine fed by an increased supply of steam, and on reaching the State of New York it was reinforced and intensified by a smaller storm centre from the Chesapeake Bay, a locality which, as the Herald pointed out a year ago, is a region of storms.

All the meteorological bureaus of Europe combined do not furnish so magnificent an opportunity for studying and forecasting a storm as is afforded by our present signal system. A new world of knowledge lies beyond. Let it receive every encouragement to push forward and reap the harvest.

The Catholic Reform Movement in Germany.

The Old Catholics, as the followers of Dollinger chose to call themselves, still persevere in their reform efforts in Germany. The conference lately held in Munich, and at which the leading spirits of the Dollingerites appeared, has attracted the attention of the powers that be in the Vatican. Cardinal Antonelli, we are told by our correspondent writing from Munich, is in favor of the settlement of the differences existing between the German reformers and the Vatican. The Cardinal, it is said, supports the party of conciliation "to a certain point." The point to which the Cardinal will go is not stated, however, and we can only conjecture how far the party of conciliation may incline to yield to the wishes of the German Catholics in their reform ideas. The Jesuits, as usual, come in for their full share of condemnation for being the authors of all measures calculated to stay progress, hinder reforms and obstruct generally liberty and independence in secular as well as religious affairs. This is the old cry, and one which finds favor with a numerous class. That there may be some ground for all this outcry we do not doubt, but the wholesale denunciation of the Jesuits arises as much from jealousy within the Church as from ignorance of the Order outside it. The Old Catholics, in the bitterness of their opposition, may overdo the work they set out to accomplish. If the reform movement is really intended to accomplish the work of true reform, which includes the correction of alleged abuses within the Church, its leaders might do worse than abstain from making war on one particular religious Order out of many, and devote themselves more earnestly to securing the full independence of the universal fold.

Personal Intelligence.

Ex-Mayor Wm. G. Fargo, of Buffalo, is at the Astor House.

United States Senator A. C. Thurman, of Ohio, yesterday arrived at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

Judge J. C. Clayton, of Washington, is stopping at the Grand Central Hotel.

Colonel James Stewart, of the United States Army, is quartered at the Sturtevant House.

Colonel H. C. Moore, of St. Louis, is sojourning at the St. Nicholas Hotel.

General James S. Negley, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is at the St. Nicholas Hotel. The General is the Representative in Congress of his district.

Colonel Adams Sprague, of Providence, is stopping at the Hoffman House. He is a brother of Senator Sprague, and is interested in the great manufacturing business of that gentleman.

Ex-United States Senator Milton S. Latham, of California, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Mr. Latham is also an ex-Governor, having been in the Executive chair when elected to the Senate.

General W. T. Sherman, Miss Sherman and Colonel Anderson, of the United States Army, arrived in the city yesterday morning. They were accompanied, as an escort to the General, by President Grant, Mrs. Grant and Lieutenant F. D. Grant; General Horace Porter and Dr. Sharpe. The General, daughter and Colonel Anderson put up at the Astor House, while President Grant and party went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. During the day General Sherman, in the kind of informal levee, at which were present many of his friends anxious to catch a glimpse of him. He expects to sail for Madeira on Monday, believing the frigate Wabash will then have arrived and be in proper condition. It is unlikely that President Grant and party will leave the city until after the departure of General Sherman. Last evening they attended the performance of "The Critic," by Charles Matthews, at Wallace's.

THE TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT.

Twelfth Anniversary of Company B—Social Reunion of the Citizens Soldiers.

The members of Company B, Twenty-second regiment, held their twelfth anniversary last evening at the army in Fourteenth street. As on the occasion of previous festivities of a similar character, the affair proved to be exceedingly agreeable and in full accordance with the reputation of the popular company under whose auspices the reunion took place. Shortly after eight o'clock the guests assembled at the army, and were ushered into the apartment adjoining the drill pavilion. The room was brilliantly decorated with flags and bunting, and with the music and the general hilarity that prevailed the scene became a most agreeable and enjoyable one. The members of the company, including several veterans of the National Guard, Captain Coffey, in the course of a brief address, extended a hearty welcome to those present. Lieutenant Pearson made some observations, alluding especially to the progress which the company had made. He passed a very complimentary notice of the excellent services it had rendered to the community. Having partaken of the hospitality of the company, the guests ranged themselves in the vicinity of the musicians, and some capital songs were sung, and some of the characteristic dances. Ex-Lieutenant Laird, Mr. McKim and others gave largely to the entertainment of those in attendance. The affair was altogether celebrated with due honor, and the occasion was much to the popularity of the company, which comprises some of the finest citizen soldiers of our National Guard.

THE ELECTION IN MISSISSIPPI.

JACKSON, Nov. 11, 1871.

Sufficient returns have been received to indicate with certainty the political complexion of the Legislature. The House of Representatives will have 61 republicans, 53 democrats and 2 independents. The Senate will have 24 republicans and 12 democrats. The last Senate stood 25 republicans and 7 democrats; the last House, 25 republicans and 22 democrats. In all the large counties where the republicans are strong the democrats put forth no ticket. The democrats did not vote in Adams county, where there are over five thousand voters, largely republicans, and where only 3,000 votes were polled. The same may be said of many other counties. The popular vote was not polled by many thousands. No disturbances have been reported from any quarter. Governor Alcorn will in a few days resign and turn the office over to Lieutenant Governor Powers. Governor Alcorn goes to the United States Senate in December.

ILLINOIS ELECTION.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11, 1871.

Returns from forty-seven counties give Beveridge, the republican candidate for Congress at Large, 13,300 majority.

A DARING ROBBERY.

At half-past seven o'clock yesterday afternoon, while Mr. Henry P. Nagel, watchmaker, at No. 86 Nassau street, was absent at lunch, and while his establishment was in charge of Louis Meyer, a lad fourteen years of age, three rough-looking men entered the place, seized the boy, dragged him into the back room, bound and gagged him and wrapped his eyes with a cloth. They then proceeded to open the safe, and after making an alarm, after having disposed of the lad the robbers went off with a large sum of money and watch movements, with which they escaped. Captain Irving was notified, and is now on the lookout for the thieves.

THE BONAPARTES.

Marriage of Prince Pierre Napoleon.

THE HAPPY BRIDE.

THE MEMORY OF VICTOR NOIR.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11, 1871.

Prince Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte, who gained a degree of unenviable notoriety by his shooting or assassination of M. Victor Noir, of the *Marseillaise* newspaper, and his subsequent trial for the offence at Tours, was married to-day at the French Legation in this city to Mile. Riquelme.

SKETCH OF PRINCE PIERRE NAPOLEON BONAPARTE.

The bridegroom, Prince Pierre Napoleon Bonaparte, is the third son of Prince Lucien Bonaparte, brother of the first Emperor Napoleon. Prince Napoleon Bonaparte was born on the 12th of September, in the year 1815. He is in the fifty-sixth year of his age. The Prince was formerly *chevalier de bataille* in the French service. He subsequently filled the office of President-General of Corsica. He is of the elder branch of the Bonaparte family, resulting from the fusion of the two lines of Joseph and Lucien, brothers of Napoleon the Great. His eldest sister was the Princess Letitia, who was married to Sir Thomas Wyse, formerly British Minister to Greece, and died in April, 1862. One of his brothers is Prince Louis Lucien. He had one elder brother, Prince Antoine, who married the Princess Marie Anne, daughter of the Avocat Cardinal de Luca, and two sisters, one of whom, the Princess Marie, married Viscount Vincent Valentini, of Canino. The other sister is the Princess Constance, Abbess of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, in Rome.

MADAME LOISEL Riquelme, the bride, has, it is said, maintained the most intimate terms of family relationship with Prince Pierre Napoleon during several years past, the holy office of the Church to-day being merely the performance of a long-delayed ceremony.

THE SHOOTING OF VICTOR NOIR.

This homicide was committed on the 10th of January, in the year 1870, on that day M. Victor Noir and Mile. de Fontvielle presented themselves at the house of the Prince, 5, rue d'Antoni, Paris, and the delegates of M. Paschal Grousset, who had signed an article in the *Marseillaise* reflecting on the Bonapartes and personally on the Prince. Having been introduced into the drawing room, Prince Pierre asked them if they were the *managers* (workmen) sent by M. Rochefort. At that moment, it is said, M. Victor Noir struck the Prince a blow in the face, and M. de Fontvielle drew a revolver from his pocket. In presence of so violent an aggression the Prince took down a pistol from a table and fired at M. Victor Noir, who, finding himself wounded, staggered down the staircase and fell.

We should perhaps have premised that the subjoined letter which Prince Pierre Bonaparte had previously addressed to M. Rochefort, of the *Marseillaise*, set forth the cause of the origin of the quarrel, and this explains why M. Noir and de Fontvielle were at the apartments of the Prince. The paper reads as follows:

PARIS, Jan. 9.

MONSIEUR—After having insulted, one after the other, each of my relatives, and after not sparing either women or children, you now insult me by the pen of one of your workmen. Nothing can be more natural, and my turn was sure to arrive. Only I have perhaps one advantage over the greatest number of those who bear my name—that of being a private person. While you are a Bonaparte, I therefore come to ask you if your ink bottle is protected by your body, and I confess that I have but little confidence in the efficacy of your intervention. I learn, in fact, by the journals that your electors have given you positive orders to refrain from the use of arms, and to abstain from any risk of the adventure, in the hope that a feeble remnant of French spirit will induce you to depart, in my favor, from measures of prudence and precaution in which you have taken refuge. If, then, by chance, you consent to draw the sword, I will render you a more honorable person doubly invincible, you will find me neither in a palace nor in a chateau; for I live simply at 5, rue d'Antoni, and I promise you that if you present yourself there you will not be told that I am out.

Waiting for your reply, I have the honor to salute you.

WHAT THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON SAID.

The Emperor Napoleon III. immediately issued a decree directing the trial of Prince Pierre Napoleon on a charge of homicide. In this paper His Majesty said:

Whereas certain reports drawn up attribute to Prince Pierre Bonaparte a homicide committed on January 10, 1870, on the person of Victor Noir; and whereas the Prince incited belongs to our family, and is, therefore, liable to be brought before the High Court of Justice; on the proposal of the Minister of Justice we have decreed and do hereby decree as follows:

Article 1.—The Chamber of Indictment of the High Court of Justice shall be composed of the act of homicide imputed to Prince Pierre Bonaparte.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S HEALTH.

Hopeful Convalescence and Continuous Rule.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 1871.

Queen Victoria's condition of health has improved wonderfully during a few weeks past, and all proposals for a partial regency have been abandoned.

ENGLAND.

Steamship Collision and a Small Craft's Crew Lost.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 1871.

The steamship *Holsatia*, of the Hamburg-American line, in leaving the harbor of Plymouth en route to Hamburg, came in collision with a schooner, which sank before the most active exertions could save the crew.

They all perished, going down with the ill-fated vessel.

SPAIN.

Trade Strikers' Violence and Its Results in Valencia.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

MADRID, Nov. 11, 1871.

The journeymen bakers of Valencia, who have been on a strike for an increase of wages, attempted to prevent, by violence, the introduction to the city of non-striker men and cheap bread, coming from the adjoining towns.

A body of cavalry, however, succeeded in dispersing the mob and restoring order.

ITALY.

The Hair Apparent to the Throne and the Centre of Royalty.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ROME, Nov. 11, 1871.

Prince Humbert, eldest son of the King of Italy, and heir apparent to the throne, will arrive in this city on the 14th instant.

BELGIUM.

The Rate of Discount Reduced.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11, 1871.

The Bank of Belgium has to-day reduced its rate of discount to four per cent.

YELLOW FEVER SUBSIDING IN CHARLESTON.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 11, 1871.

There have been no deaths here to-day from yellow fever.

ROME AND FRANCE.

The Papal Nuncio and French Foreign Minister in Conference.

Pio Nono to Claim a Sole Royalty in the Holy City.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, Nov. 11, 1871.

The Prince de Chigi Albani, Papal Nuncio, and a prolonged interview with the Count de Roussat, Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday.

The Constitutionnel of to-day says:—"The pair discussed a forthcoming protest of the Pope, in which the Holy Father will declare himself the sole King of Rome, and will announce his determination to hold no official intercourse with any foreign representatives serving at the Court or near the person of King Victor Emmanuel."

It is stated here that the first duty of the Duc d'Harcourt, on his arrival at Rome, will be to present to Cardinal Antonelli a formal protest against the publication of a portion of the French Ministers' confidential correspondence with the Pontifical Secretary.

FRANCE.

The Diplomatic Missions of the Republic.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Nov. 11, 1871.

The *Independence Belge* newspaper, in its Paris letter of yesterday's date, reaffirms the statement of the appointment of M. Jules Ferry as French Ambassador to Washington.

A later statement is as follows:—M. Guizot has accepted the position of French Minister to England. The Duc de Broglie takes the mission to Austria. M. Piorat to Belgium. M. Ferry to the United States. M. Goudard to the Court of Italy.

ROME.

The Autumnal Rise of the River Tiber.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ROME, Nov. 11, 1871.

The autumn floods of the Tiber have recently done much damage, but the waters are now subsiding.

The autumn floods of the Tiber have recently done much damage, but the waters are now subsiding.

AFRICA IN UTAH.

Death of a Prominent Gentleman—Wonderful Reports from the Tin Mines—Brigham Young Still Unheard From.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 11, 1871.

J. B. Kimball, of the well-known mercantile firm of Kimball & Lawrence, died last night from consumption. The deceased was an old and highly respected resident of Salt Lake City. He was not a Mormon.

The papers report that a company of missionaries of the Mormon faith are to leave Ogden for the Eastern States on the 15th inst. The Union Pacific Railroad gives them tickets at half rate.

The Emma Mining Company have commenced the shipment East of the immense quantity of ore which has accumulated here during the summer.

Assays of this ore are now finding tin in the ore from Ogden. They return as high as ten per cent, and eighty-two per cent on metal run out by the crude process.

Tin stock is again up. The Adelaide mine at Little Cottonwood is claimed by its owners to show every indication of being a second Emma.

There is no intelligence from Brigham Young or Orson Hyde.

The weather is stormy and snow is falling on the hills.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

California Highwaymen Arrested—Mrs. Fair Again Before the Courts—Sand Storm in Los Angeles County.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11, 1871.

Three highwaymen, named Jones, Houx and Sampson, belonging to a gang who have repeatedly robbed the stage near Cloverdale, in Sonoma county, this season, were arrested there yesterday, and three others of the same band will be captured.

The wreckers have succeeded in saving a large portion of the coal and other cargo of the British iron ship *Atlanta*, which was wrecked on the lower coast of California, near the mouth of the San Francisco Bay, on the 10th inst.

The case of Mrs. Fair was before the Supreme Court to-day and argued on a motion for a new trial on technical grounds.

Forty thousand sheep perished by the recent storm in Los Angeles county.

A Chilean, named A. M., has been arrested at Ogden, Utah, for murdering his partner, named Thomas Shivas, in order to secure \$50. He compelled a woman with whom he lived to assist him in sinking the body in Solinas Bay, and she revealed the murder.

NEW YORK CITY.

John Mitchell will lecture at Cooper Institute on the 22d instant, the proceeds to be devoted to the founding of a new Irish brigade.

A fair will be held by the Sisters of the Strangers, in the Church of the Strangers, No. 4 Winthrop place, commencing to-morrow and continuing through the entire week. There will be no lotteries, no raffles nor any exhibition.

At a quarter past nine o'clock yesterday morning Patrick Kevin, twenty-nine years of age, of 201 Bowers, fell and broke his leg on the corner of Sixth street and Third Avenue. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance.

The members of the Society of the Cumberland are requested by Major General O'Byrne to meet at the Astor House on Monday, the 13th instant, at eleven o'clock A. M., punctually, to make arrangements for attending the annual reunion at Detroit.

Bridget McKenna, a little girl ten years of age, whose parents reside on the southwest corner of Eighty-sixth street and avenue B, died yesterday afternoon, from the effects of extensive burns received on Wednesday last by her clothes taking fire from a bonfire which had been kindled in avenue B. The coroner's inquest was held to-day at a request over the remains.

The Fire Marshal reports thirty-seven fires for the week ending November 11th at noon. The estimated loss is \$78,250; amount of insurance, \$232,950. The causes of the several fires were as follows:—Carelessness of occupants and employees; 8; children playing with matches; 2; defective flues; 2; defective chimneys; 2; defective gas pipes; 1; leak in gas pipe; 1; kerosene lamp explosion; 1; kerosene lamp upsetting; 2; carelessness in using kerosene lamp; 1; overheated stove; 2; sparks from stoves; 2; not ascertained, 2. Total, 37.

At a quarter past six o'clock yesterday morning John Ward, forty-one years of age, of West Mount Vernon, who was employed on the Harlem Railroad, was fatally injured by being struck by the New Haven train, which was driven by Engineer No. 48—David Stephenson. The accident occurred at Fifty-ninth street, and the man was taken up and sent to Bellevue Hospital. There are more accidents of this kind occurring on the same road than any in America. The management is a question difficult to settle, and the proper authorities take the matter in hand and make a thorough examination into the condition of the road.

THE BOOTBLACK'S FORTUNE.

There have been many instances recorded in which it has been alleged that children or beggars have suddenly become heirs to immense fortunes as unexpectedly and with as little difficulty as though the money had come into their coffers by a movement of the fairies wand; in other cases, mariners, less enterprising than the first, have been dropped into the sea, and after a few short years returned with "purses long and weighty." But one of the most marvellous instances is that which has just been related from the New York Association.

William A. W. White, a New York newspaper bootblack, has just been informed by a relative, that his cousin, John White, is the fortunate heir to \$23,350, or \$11,450. Should this be true White may not only escape the fate of the bootblack, but he will be paid all round, and start an association of his own.

PRINCE ALEXIS.

Rumors of His Arrival—A Man on the Lookout Mistaking an American for a Russian.

War Vessel—A Voice from the Reception Squadron.

At about half-past four o'clock yesterday afternoon everybody down town who either for business or pleasure was in the vicinity of the Astor House saw a Russian ensign floating from the flag-staff erected on that building. Scarcely had the eye rested upon this peculiarly shaped piece of white bunting, with two black strokes across it, which at a distance gave the idea of a "Death's Head" with the narrow bones for a guardian, than the cry of "Arrival of the Grand Duke" was sounded in the ear by the merry newboys, who, as the heralds of every sensation, convey to the public the "news," no matter what its character. Hundreds of the wayfarers greedily snatched up by these little rogues, who laughed and jibed and jostled each other in their endeavors to meet the great demand upon their movable paper stalls.

"Come at last; well, better late than never," said the old man, as he stood in front of the clerk's desk in the Astor House reading a telegram which had been posted up for the information of the general public. This telegram, which was lighted and estimated at half-past four P. M. yesterday a vessel belonging to the Russian fleet had just arrived in sight of the Highlands. As soon as this announcement was made the ensign altered its position, and the flag-staff was run up in accordance with the arrangement entered into between the Executive Committee of the House of Representatives and the proprietor of the house. This was a very unusual sight, and the Herald, was to be the signal down town of the young Duke's arrival, and consequently it was so.

At the same time that the despatch was delivered down town a similar notice was forwarded to the Russian Minister, M. Gataceay, at the Chancery. Seemingly to have a certain amount of reality about it, the Ambassador telegraphed for further particulars before he would venture to advise any of his friends concerning it. The next despatch appeared to convey a doubt whether, after all, the vessel was a Russian one. "Try again," said the Minister, and the Russian ensign was run up. The Russian Minister, from Sandy Hook states that there certainly was a frigate coming in, but whether one of the Prince's convoy or not the operator was unable to say. In the meantime Mr. Montgomery Secretary to the Committee of Citizens, had heard of the rumored arrival, and thinking the diplomatic representative of Russia would be the most likely to have first correct information, he telegraphed to M. Gataceay, asking if the rumor was founded on fact. Accepting the version of the Russian Minister, the Secretary telegraphed to the Mayor that it was most likely another mistake; that the man on the "look-out" had probably mistaken the arrival of the Russian fleet for the hourly steamer from Boston for General Sherman, and hence the excitement.

Up to the time of our going to press nothing has been received to contradict the latter assumption, but an intimation from the fleet that the Wabash would make it in a few hours seems rather to confirm the opinion that the frigate is an American. This is "bait" No. 2. The following is the original announcement from the Associated Press:—"SANDY HOOK, Nov. 11, 1871.

"One vessel of the Russian fleet is now off the Highlands coming up the Bay."

The Squadron Down in the Horsehoe.

UNITED STATES STEAMSHIP CONGRESS.

It might be called a state of desperation which has settled around the minds of the personnel of the fleet. The lively state of expectancy and speculation which lent a feature of occasional interest to the dreariness of those waiting here for the Russian Prince has almost wholly passed away. A wind shifting from east to northeast, accompanied by heavy rain and mist, was our cheerful companion yesterday. The exclamation, "Good wind for the Russians!" which gave a fortnight ago a bright side to the dark clouds banked around the horizon, is no longer heard. The damp quarters mechanically brushed their spyglasses and sighed the foginess without any apparent hope in objective. If I asked an opinion, a deep groan revealed that they (the quartermasters) "give 'em to Christ-mas!" and the old story of the "figgered making the heart sick." I fortified my plegmatic stolidity behind a pipe and put away in rivalry to the circumlocution. Thursday was a lovely day. Sunshine and a light west wind—a genuine child of Zephyrus—bathed the water, so the stanch VICE ADMIRAL ORDERED OUT THE BOATS of the fleet for exercise under sail. There was scarcely enough wind for this, however, and with a rather care for his rugged children, Admiral Rowan signalled the miniature flotilla to "unstep masts." When this was accomplished the whole of the fleet was ordered to "unstep masts," and then despatched as a stakeboat about a quarter of a mile to the seaward. The boats were ordered to start for the southwest spit buoy No. 10, rounding it from the east and north and returning so as to cross the imaginary line between the Congress and the fleet. The Russian fleet was about to start, and a gleam of satisfaction sat upon the faces of the gallant tars as they leaped they were about to start. There were twenty-one boats in the fleet, and a point of vantage was that nearest to the Congress, or the left of the line. The Congress' third cutter, the *Albatross*, was the first to start, and the details, and was on the extreme right of the line when the masts were fired. It was a splendid sight to see the sailors bending to their work, and the wind of will and the wind of build and manning, from the light whaleboats, with five oars, to the heavy launches, double banked with twelve oars. The Admiral's launch, which somehow was a favorite at the start, but she did not come up to expectations. The other favorites were a crack twelve-oar motor launch, the *Albatross*, and the third cutter of the Congress, the *Albatross*, as the boats were well under way, and skill in steering and wind in pulling were beginning to tell. The *Albatross* was the first to start, and the details, and was on the extreme right of the line when the masts were fired. 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